Jury Reform.

The following article on jury reform is from the pen of ex-Governor Gustavus Koerner of Illinois, and was written in view of an effort which was made in the Legislature of that State to provide for majority verdicts. The suggestions made are worthy of careful consideration

A law has been introduced, at the present session of the legislature, providing for majority verdicts. I know nothing of the particulars of that law, but should it simply require but a majority to render verdicts, it would be quite as objectionable, in my opinion, as the present requirement of unanimity. In nine cases out of ten, very little discussion would take place in the jury room. A vote would be taken hastily, under the impression of the last speech, perhaps, and justition remain again unsatisfied.

It is a controverted point, which, however, I do not want to discuss now, whether, under our present constitution, which provides, "that the right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate," the unanimity principle can be abolished But upon the supposition that it can; and, also, in a view of modification, in that respect, of our constitution, if a constitutional amendment should be thought necessary, I will venture to make some suggestions as to the plan which I think ought to be adopted, in remoedling the jury, as regards the rendition of verdicts.

The time when the jury retire should be noted in the minutes of the court and the clerk A verdict returned within six hours should be unanimous to ever juryman. After that time, and within the next six hours, a verdict signed by eleven jurors may be given. After twelve hours, and within six hours afterwards, one signed by ten. After eighteen hours, and within six hours thereafter, one signed by nine, and, after twenty-four hours, one by eight may be returned. I would not be in favor of a simple majority at any time; yet, after providing for another period, when two thirds might sign a valid verdict, no great danger may arise even from a simple majority verdict.

In capital cases, unanimity, or, at least a three-fourths vote might be provided for.

Courts should not be allowed under this system, to discharge juries, for the reason that they do not agree fast enough, except by the consent of both parties.

I laid a similar law before a committee of the judiciary of the house some ten years ago, and it was very favorably received by that committee, and, I believe the law was reported and recommended to the house; but, as it was a matter of general concern only, and not a private bill for an insurance or a mining company, it was lost sight of; and as I myself, was not then quite satisfied of the constitutionality of the measure, I did not press its passage.

The modifications suggested by me are not quite original. I have seen the principle discussed, years ago, in some of the leading English Quarterlies; and, I believe it has been actually embodied into some of the late colonial codes of England, and is said to work well.

While writing upon this subject, I may as well state it is my firm opinion, formed by an experience of our system and its practical working, for more than thirty years, that other reforms are required besides the abolition of the illogical unanimity system, which, moreover, has become a great source of corruption and consequent denial of justice.

Trial by jury ought to be confined to criminal cases and civil cases in tort, which, as the phrase goes, sound merely in damages. In all other cases, while very agreeable to indolent judges, it has proved a great detriment to justice, in every respect, and particularly in the consumption of an immense amount of time I should think, that on an average, including the time spent on motions for new trials, the almost inevitable consequence of verdicts given by juries, every case tried by a jury lasts three times longer than a case tried by the court.

Another very great reform is needed in the composition of a jury. They ought to be better paid, and selected with greater care; they to are be of ripe age, so as to have experience of life's business and knowledge of human nature; they ought to be residents of long standing. The terrible abuse of bystander juries ought to be provided against. The trial by jury, particularly in our cities at the present time, and under present conditions, *is not only a ridiculous failure, as far as* administration of exact justice is concerned, but a positive disgrace of our general civilization.

I do not wish to elaborate; I merely desire to throw out a few suggestive thoughts, for the consideration of our law-makers, or such as may become members of our constitutional covention.

GUSTAVUS KOERNER.

CATTLE TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES.—It is very difficult to get exact statistics of the different branches of agriculture. Most of what travels through the newspaper press is but mere guess work, The following, from the New York *Bulletin*, appears much more carefully drawn than usual, and shows how immense is the American cattle trade:

Few people have an intelligent idea of the cattle trade of the United States. Some interesting facts and figures on this question were recently submitted before the Social Science Association at Albany. It was stated that the consumption of beef in France was 910,000 tons; in England, 1,660,000 tons; and in the United States, 2,000,000 tons. One of the principal sources of supply of cattle to the Eastern States and New York was Texas. When the war broke out, Texas had only 3,000,000 head of cattle. There were now 12,000,000 head of cattle in that State. The total supposed value of all the cattle in the United States was $100,000,000, and the total annual consumption amounted to 50,000,000 head. In New York alone there was $32,000,000 worth of meat annually consumed, besides 83,000,000 pounds of butter, valued at $33,000,000; 72,000,000 pounds of cheese, valued at 14,000,000; and 29,000,000 gallons of milk, valued at $7,000,000; total, $55,000,000. While such enormous consumption was going on with a regularity of supply which was marvelous, the articles of necessity passed through the hands of many different traders. It was thought, therefore, that the interests of the community imperatively demanded some legislation for the protection of the public. We do not see how or in what way legislation could accomplish any good, but perhaps it might. There are more things in political economy than are dreamt of in commercial philosophy.

The telegraphic reports of the reception of Andrew Johnson at Greenville, Tenn., on his return to that place from Washington, were evidently colored by partisan feeling. The Knoxville *Whig* says that the excursion train between Morristown and Greenville was nearly empty. The "half-fare" arrangement failed to attract passengers The editor says.

"At Greenville there were perhaps, six or eight hundred persons in attendance upon the ceremonies. A large flag was strung across the street, with the motto 'Welcome Home' Eight years ago a banner was stretched across the same street, in the same place, with the words 'Traitor! Traitor" on it, and a rude sketch of Andrew Johnson hung in effigy We were told that some who officiated at the former demonstration did so also at this. The question, Who has changed, Andrew Johnson or they' would force itself upon our attention. There was abundance of whisky drank by many who attended the welcome, as we judged by the effects witnessed We were informed that there was more drunkenness in Greenville on Saturday than had been seen there in several years. In this particular the demonstration was genuinely a Democratic one, according to Nasby."

NEW PROCESS FOR VENTILATING.—The *Inland Empire* of April 4th, gives us a glimpse of White Pine civilization in the following

A day or two since a man went into a house back of the Pacific Union Express office, and while sitting at his ease, drew a six-shooter and fired two shots, one through the side and the other through the end of the building. The first shot passed through the side of a frame building near by, and the other came in close proximity to the head of a passing stranger, causing him to "duck" his head and retrace his steps. Several persons rushed frantically to the house, thinking some one unfortunate had committed suicide, but the fellow was just putting away his pistol, and remarked that he wasn't going to be smothered to death in such a place as that are.

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N. W. KANDALL, President.
A. J. APPERSON, Secretary *pro tem.*
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Notice to Contractors and Builders.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the Office of the Secretary of the Odd Fellows Hall Association of Portland until Monday, the 26th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., for Furnishing Material and Erecting the Odd Fellows Hall, to be built on Lot No. (1) One in Block No. 15, corner of First and Alder streets, in the City of Portland, Oregon. Contract to be awarded to the lowest Responsible Bidder (with the usual Security required). Plans and Specifications to be seen at the office of the First National Bank of Portland Oregon. Proposals will be received separate to furnish all the Iron Work, and bids received on the excavating the earth for Basement. The Directors reserving the right to reject any and all Bids

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W H TIDD
Portland, March 20, 1869 PHILLIP WYMAN
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Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A meeting of the Stockholders of the Tualatin River Transportation and Manufacturing Company at Portland May 8, 1869, for the purpose of electing five Directors and adopting a Constitution and By Laws and transacting such other business as may be necessary for completing and fully organizing said Company

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A L ZIEBER,
ap24 30d U. S Marshal as Messenger.

REFEREE'S SALE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Multnomah, made on the 4th day of March, A D 1869, in a suit for partition wherein Thomas Smith and Anna Smith were plaintiffs, and Anna Koblitz and James Terwilliger, her guardian, were defendants, the undersigned duly appointed Referee for that purpose in said suit, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in coin, on Saturday the 15th day of May, 1869, at 10 o'clock A M, at the Court House door in the city of Portland, in said county, the following described real estate, to-wit Lot (5) eighth Block (114), one hundred and fourteen, in the city of Portland, State of Oregon, said lot being 50 feet on First street and 100 feet on Jefferson street in said city

J. L. ATKINSON,
JACOB STITZEL,
Portland, April 2, 1869 DAVID MONASTES.
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NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE OF HIS APPOINTMENT, (in Bankruptcy.) District of Oregon, ss.—At the City of Portland, the 9th day of April, A. D 1869 The undersigned hereby gives notice of the appointment as Assignee of E. G. Randall and John Sunderland, of the city of Portland, in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon, within said district, who have been adjudged bankrupts on Creditors' petition, by the District Court of said district.

JOHN CATLIN,
a12d1awdt Assignee &c.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE OF HIS APPOINTMENT, (in Bankruptcy.) District of Oregon, ss.—At the city of Portland, April 1st, A D 1869 The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the estate of William Bottler, late of said county, deceased—The Court above named having made an order that citation issue to William Bottler, and John Bottler executors of the said George Bottler, and to all other persons interested in said estate, to appear and show cause why an order should not be made directing the sale of the real estate of said testator according to the requirements of the will as far as praved for by the petition of George H Flanders, P. F. Schaefer and Henry Sauer, executors Now therefore in the name of the State of Oregon you the said William Bottler, and John Bottler deceased, and Bottler heirs of said deceased, and all others claiming any interest in the estate of said testator, are cited and required to appear in the County Court of Multnomah, on the 19th day of June, 1869 and show cause if any exist, why the following described real estate should not be sold to comply with the requirements of the last will of said George Bottler deceased the same being the estate of which said George Bottler died seized, to-wit Lot (11) in Block (84 Couch's Addition to the City of Portland, Oregon; lot (6), in Block (9), Couch Addition to Portland; and 34-100 acres of land, a part of the Donation claim of Wm. Blackleston, in Multnomah County, and described in deed of Wm Blackleston to George Bottler recorded in Book D, of Deeds of Multnomah county, page 665; also lots No. two and six in Block No. six in the city of Dalles in Wasco county, Oregon By Order of Hon P A Marquam, County Judge and the seal of the Court affixed this 6th day of April 1869 E L NORDEN,
Clerk.
By JNO. J. DARKOW, Deputy ap6d4tw.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON THE 6TH day of April, A. D. 1869, a warrant of bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, against the estate of Clement Bamiaux, of Portland in the county of Multnomah, in said District, adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition That the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him, to his use or for his use and the transfer of any property by him said debtor, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of Hill & Mulkey, in Portland, aforesaid, before W Lair Hill, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for said District, on the 20th day of April, 1869, at 10 o'clock A M.

A L ZIEBER,
U. S Marshal as Messenger.
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Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates: ... 76@77
New York Gold Quotations ... 1344

OREGON CITY ITEMS.—From the *Enterprise* of Saturday we clip the following items of news about Oregon City:

At the plowing match near Albany last Saturday Mr J W Lewis appeared with one of his best plows

Messrs J M Bacon, A J Apperson, E B Dallas and John Schram, have been elected Representatives of Oregon Lodge, No. 3, I O O F, to attend the Grand Lodge session at Salem next month

Bro Ireland is in favor of State legislation asking the amount of $200,000, similar to the aid rendered the Willamette Falls Canal and Lock Company, projects to improve the mouth of the Yamhill and the mouth of the Tualatin rivers.

Hon D P Thompson and his party of surveyors left Oregon City on Tuesday last for Eastern Oregon

The Sheriff of Clackamas county will sell on the 3d of May a tract of land, finely located within two miles of Oregon City

The P T Company have petitioned for the vacation of certain streets, to be turned into a canal. The subject matter is before the City Council.

Forbes Barclay, Superintendent of the city public schools, pays a high compliment to the schools of Oregon City. Indeed the parents of Oregon City ought assuredly to congratulate themselves on having an institution of graduating power in our midst, and yet a free school. No city in Oregon can boast of greater educational advantages than Oregon City—costing less

CORRESPONDENCE.—The following letter from Mr Adams will explain itself. We cheerfully make the correction for the sake of the bereaved friends. Our information as to the time of the sad accident was wrong, but without any fault of ours.

Editor Oregonian—My attention was called to an item in your paper in reference to the accidental death of Curtis Gant, which item being very incorrect, you will allow me, as I was present, to correct. The accident occurred on Monday morning, the 5th, between six and seven o'clock. The gun had not been used for some time, and the caps having corroded had every appearance of having been used, and it is supposed that he either took the old cap off the tube and left some of the composition on, or when he pushed the hammer back with the toe of his boot in order to blow down the muzzle the old cap remained in the hammer. Any way, while he was blowing down the barrel to ascertain if the gun was loaded, his toe accidentally slipped, discharging the deadly contents of the gun in his mouth. The shot ranged upward, penetrating the brain and producing instant death. I write this for the sake of the bereaved friends. The sad story falls heavy enough on them without it going out to the world that he died in the act of violating the Sabbath. O W ADAMS

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.—Agreeably to the request of [illegible], we publish herewith a table of lawful weights and measures in this State, which is accurate and official, and will be valuable to preserve:

Wheat 60 pounds to the bushel.
Indian corn 56 pounds to the bushel.
Rye 56 pounds to the bushel.
Oats 36 pounds to the bushel.
Barley 48 pounds to the bushel.
Potatoes 60 pounds to the bushel.
Clover seed 60 pounds to the bushel.
Buckwheat 42 pounds to the bushel.
Dried peaches 28 pounds to the bushel.
Dried apples 28 pounds to the bushel.
Green apples 45 pounds to the bushel.
Green pears 45 pounds to the bushel.
The half bushel is the standard measure for charcoal, bran and other commodities, heaping measure.

A PLAN.—On last Saturday night, about midnight, Mr. O'— heard some unusual noise on his premises, and at first paid but little attention to it, thinking it was some member of the family, but the noise continuing, he arose to make search, when a person fled from a room in the back part of the house, through three doors, and made his escape. It is thought that the party, whoever it was, had entered the house early in the evening, and secreted himself in the cellar. What his intentions were, is unknown, but they were certainly for no good. This is the third time some one has entered the Doctors house at night, and we learn that arrangements are now made that will make one more intrusion of this kind, detrimental to the vitality of the party [illegible]. It is well for people to be prepared for such [illegible].

RETURNED.—Mr. C. W. Royal, of East Portland, has been [illegible] by the managers to take charge of the Glen Echo City Hotel, at Salem, and will go up this morning to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

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THE FALL TERM.—The *Register* of Saturday says: The Fourth term of the Vancouver Seminary will commence on Monday, the 26th, under the superintendency of Prof. C. Smith. It is expected that this will be the most [illegible] term of the year, as the facilities for study will be improved, the general exercises more varied, and [illegible] some new features.

The meeting of the Clarke County Agricultural and Horticultural Society will be held at Bohn's building on [illegible] next.

A RACE.—Yesterday about three o'clock, a trial of speed came off between Fred Crawford, [illegible] Davis, of the Cosmopolitan Saloon, on a wager of [illegible]. We are requested, by one of the parties named, to state that there were three errors in the above, [illegible] in the first place, [illegible] and don't belong to the Cosmopolitan Saloon: [illegible] there were no ten dollars wagered, and there was no [illegible].

IN BANKRUPTCY.—We are informed that a dispatch has been received by the Register in Bankruptcy, from the Auditor [illegible], stating that E. O. Randall, late Postmaster at this city, is behind with the Government over [illegible] requesting the amount to be reserved in the hands of the estate. A full statement has been forwarded to the Register from Washington by mail.

[illegible].—The *Herald* says: "We are informed that a young married man by the name of Landers was arrested [illegible] City, on Thursday last, for setting fire to the house of J. Steventon a short time since, in that place, by which three children were burned to death, and Mrs. [illegible] afterwards died. The evidence against him is said to be very strongly circumstantial.

HORSE OVER.—Hank Jones, who was "on at the death," while Chas. Neely was killed at the Liva Saloon a few weeks since, was before Recorder Risley on Saturday, on a charge of [illegible]. He with a deadly weapon, and, waiving examination, was held to answer at the next sitting of the grand jury of this county in the sum of $500.

INSTALLATION SERVICES.—The installation of Rev. Dr. Lindsley as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, took place last evening. The service was by Rev. J. Simpson, of Corvallis, assisted by Rev. E. R. Geary, of Albany, and Rev J. A. Hanna, of Eugene City. A large audience was in attendance.

PIC NICKS.—A large number of Odd Fellows, with their wives and invited guests, left for Salem yesterday morning to attend the grand celebration at that place to-day. Judging from the extensive preparations made, we presume it will be the most brilliant affair of the kind which has ever occurred in Oregon.

MILITIA TRAINING.—Messrs. McIntyre & Hazlett, who have procured the right to teach the Wallace system of Military Training in this part of the State, will give an exhibition at Lake & Godard's stable, in this city, on Thursday next, April 29th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

CONVICTION.—Mr Bull, of the *Commercial*, desires us to say that he has not "sold out his interest" in that paper, as reported in the *Herald* of yesterday. Mr B will "boss the office" as heretofore, while Mr Landen will manage the finances of the concern.

NEW ADS.—Mr. Folger is prepared to furnish family gardens seeds, etc., at a low figure. We bespeak for him a liberal patronage.

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DISAPPOINTMENT.—The members of the order of Odd Fellows who started for Salem yesterday felt great disappointment at the non-arrival of the *Continental* upon which Hon. Nathan Porter, the orator of the day, was expected.

PARTNERSHIP.—From the *Commercial* we learn that M. K. Ford, Esq., is henceforth to be the financial man of that paper.

FREIGHTS.—The proposed improved improvement of D street [illegible] to North Eleventh instead of Northwest Park.

Union Republican Meetings.

HON. S. GARFIELDE, Union Republican nominee for Congress, will address the people of the several counties of Washington Territory at the following times and places:

Vancouver, Saturday, April 24th, at 1 P. M.
Waitsburg, Friday, April 30th, at 1 P M
Walla Walla, Saturday, May 1st, at 1 P M.
Rockland, Monday, May 3d, at 2 P M
Lewis River, Wednesday, May 5th, at 1 P M.
Monticello, Thursday, May 6th, at 1 P M
Unity P O, Saturday, May 8th, at 1 P M
Oysterville Monday, May 10th, at 1 P M
Bruceport, Tuesday, May 11th, at 1 P M.

Opposing candidates are invited to attend.
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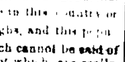
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April 14 15th at the house of N A Newhill by R B Branson, J P, Mr B H Neuhill and Miss Julia A Ellis, all of Polk county

Marine Intelligence.

OFFICE.

The *Continental* arrived at 6 P M yesterday Following is her memorandum and passenger list:

NEW BANDS.

The N P T C steamship *Continental*, Wm Metzger commander, left San Francisco April 20th at 5 P M, arrived at Astoria April 25th at 4 45 A M, sailed at 7 A M April 25th at 6 P M

PASSENGERS.

A Legrand and wife, Mrs Roberts in Mrs Capt Fuller, R B McClean, Mrs W N Sloan, Miss Mrs E F Mecaly, Martin Spaulding, A Berry, Jr Sullivan, F Drew, J J Southgate, Lazard Peres, Sister Baptist, Sister Camelia, S C, J Baumbacker, A Frank H Clark, Marcus Spaulding, I Rand F N Gilbert D Conner S Pingles and wife, Capt A C Dall, A Bean M S Burrell, Lieut Wm Kapus, H A Elliott M D Frederick M S J M Brown, W Brotchran, J Gordon J R Pitcher, Wm Clary, F Love, Mrs Connor, Q Gray and Lady, Miss M E Thompson, D Young, W O Ink, Mrs R Bousford, Dr W D Baker, E Bronen, Miss M Murphy, Rev J C Clapp I N Chapman, S Frobman, H Russell, F A Jones, C O Barnes and wife, Mrs R Bernardy and 2 children, Miss M J Thompson, Miss Lillie Thompson, W S Thompson Miss J Bennett, Col West (W. F & Co's messenger and 99 others

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COUCH'S ADDITION Lots in Blocks 59, 95, 96, 104 and 104
LOT 5 in Block 264
EAST PORTLAND Seven Lots in Block 204
Lot 4 in Block 181 two houses
Block P between Eleventh and Twelfth and Clay and Market
Lot 4 Block 237 corner Park and Mill
Lots 7 and 8 on Corner of Clay and Second streets
Lot 6 on Corner of Harrison and Front streets
Lots on First between Harrison and Hall streets
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Two Houses and Lot 3 in Block 264
LOTS 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block 258
HOUSE AND LOTS 5 and 6 in Block 120 East Portland
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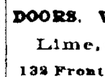
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1869

Joaquin.

This is the title of the principal piece in a little volume of poems by C H Miller, of Grant county, S J McCormick publisher, Portland, Oregon

One who is universally accepted as an authority upon polite literature has said that a high order of civilization is unfavorable to the production of poetry. This is doubtless true, but it is not because a highly cultivated mind is, by its cultivation, disqualified in any degree to apprehend and appropriate the peculiar materials necessary to the production of poetry. The greatest poets of the English language have been men who stood among the foremost in learning and refinement—men who were fair representatives of the highest civilization which their generations had reached. In so far as the composition of a poem is an art and governed by definite rules, there can be nothing inimical to it in those refinements of language which always accompany and form part of the civilization of a people; and in so far as it is a gift of nature—what we call genius—it is difficult to perceive how that gift can be destroyed by contact with the beautiful and sublime creations of others.

But a first-rate poem can no more be produced without first-rate material, than a gold watch can be made of brass. Mechanical skill is able to accomplish much in the construction of a watch; indeed everything depends upon this; and yet the mechanic can do nothing till a higher power than his has furnished the metal to his hand. To say that genius can create its subject—can draw its theme from the realms of imagination alone—is a commonplace resorted to only for want of something else to say, and is considered by all reading persons as a false and unfair basis of criticism Any poem which aspires to a higher place than a mere expression of some single sentiment, can not but be classed as an absurd bundle of conceits, unless it has some foundation in authentic history, or in a recognized legend. And here is the secret of the decline of poetry with the growth of civilization. As the arts and sciences, the avocations of peace, trade, commerce, invention—take control of the minds of a nation, individual deeds of valor, of generosity, of cruelty and vengeance, become less frequent, and when they do occur are noticed less. It would be an exceedingly unpromising journey of exploration for the man who should undertake to discover the scene in the last half century's history of highly civilized Christian nations, upon which a respectable epic could be constructed. The age of chivalry might produce both Fitz James and Roderick Dhu, or it might have, scattered along through it, characters enough preserved in tradition to make two such persons; but we are not aware that any subsequent age has produced either of them, even by piece-meal. And herein is the true sphere for the exercise of those powers which constantly challenge our admiration while reading a great epic poem; the author has before him an historical fact, or series of facts, suitable for his use in the contemplated poem, and makes these the basis of his performance, even preserving the order of time with reference to other notable events to which allusion may become necessary. Around this nucleus he may cluster the minor scenes and incidents, and hither he may bring his characters from all the field of romance and tradition; may select one feature here, another there, and mould them all into one, drawing upon imagination only for the unity, not for any of the parts. Beyond this a great critic has said, "no writer can go without certain disaster."

The author of "Joaquin" has chosen his subject from among a people proverbial for deeds of cruelty when urged on by the desire to avenge a past injury, and for deeds of chivalrous generosity, when honor seemed to demand such deeds.

Joaquin is the last of the Aztecs—the last lineal descendant of the Montezumas. The cruelties inflicted upon the Aztec race at the time of the Christian invasion under Cortez, the oppressions which followed the conquest, the supplanting of the simple sun-worship of the Montezumas by the mysteries of the Christian system, the almost total annihilation of the original Mexicans, all rankle and fester in the heart of Joaquin. At the time of the war between Mexico and the United States, which immediately preceded the discovery of the gold mines of California, the government of Mexico had so far relented, that it no longer refused to permit the few souls left of the old Mexican blood—numbering "scarce a broken score," including Joaquin, his father and brothers and a beautiful Aztec girl, the only girl of her race then living, and probably her parents—to return to the banks of the sacred lake of Tezcuco, and there to erect anew their shrines of worship upon the ruins of those their fathers had lost by the hand of the invader so long before. The moss had grown green for ages upon the rubbish that marked where their last temple stood, but their God, the sun, still kept his faithful watch and daily poured out his blessings on them, and they resolved to raise again, in such humble way as they might, an altar for his worship, and thus end their days in peace and in the faith of their fathers Joaquin, of course, was in love with "the holy maid," and there being only one such in the world, it was a matter of no small moment what the result would be at least, so they seemed to regard it.

When the Americans spread devastation throughout their country, this little band of the Montezumas resolved to take up arms in the defense of Mexico, and here Joaquin began his career as a warrior. When the city was captured, he and the "holy maid," after the death of all their friends, fled, and, though hotly pursued, escaped, going north into California, where they are found when the mines are discovered, and their seclusion is broken in upon by the men of Forty-nine in that wild rush of excitement, confusion and crime, which marked this period above any other in American history, the happiness of Joaquin and his bride the only pair of pure Mexicans on the earth slipped from them, through the treachery of a Saxon She was betrayed and dishonored Joaquin vowed vengeance, and began at once to perform his vow. Seeking a deep hiding place away from observation, he collected around him a few desperate characters and made forays for the purpose of murdering the Saxons Meanwhile the bride keeps watch for him at his retreat, and builds a fire nightly upon a high rock, to guide him home when his work of carnage is done But once, after a terrible and bloody slaughter, he stayed away beyond his wont he never stays past midnight. The morning breaks and still she is watching alone and lonely At length

> The day star dances on the snow
> That gleams along Sierras crown,

> To gorgons everlasting glow
> And frozen glory and renown
> Yet still she feels the beacon flame
> And lists and looks and leans in vain

The day has dawned, and still that fire now useless as a beacon, is kept burning

> The day king hurls a dart
> At dark'ness, and his cold black heart
> Is pierced, and he, compelled to flee,
> Flies to his caverns in the sea.

When the sun rises and shines in his full splendor down upon her, she lifts her hands in the form of her traditional worship and hails him God and king then bows low in holy devotion, and baring her breast to the sun, makes all the sacred signs in presence of her divinity then calls her lover's name aloud and supposing him dead throws herself upon the fire

> The red flames stoop a moment down
> As if to raise her from the ground,
> Then stand up tall, upright all, as one
> Would hand a soul up to the sun

But Joaquin still lives He has been wounded, but recovers and returns to his retreat to find the facts But now he has had enough of death and blood, and tired of life, he wanders, aimless and cheerless through the world, till Maximilian invades Mexico, and attempts to place himself on the throne of the Montezumas Joaquin feels the old fire burning in his bosom The descendants of the Spaniard have at least in some way become mingled with those of the Aztec, and their generation is, therefore, less obnoxious than the Harpsburg. Joaquin gathers a clan of brave spirits about him and enters into the contest on the part of the Mexicans; and in a bloody engagement on the bank of the sacred lake, the place where the last of his kindred had fallen a few years before, he is mortally wounded and carried from the field. His comrades gather mournfully around him before he is taken away and he urges them back to the fight, admonishing to valor and victory. He is carried to a low church, where he is alone with a priest, to whom he tells the story of his life, and the wrongs of his race. At mention of some of his horrible crimes, the priest crosses himself, and this calls to Joaquin's mind that all the woes and sorrows of his people have been due to the Christian religion, which so enrages him that he forbids a repetition of it, on pain of death. Further deeds of crime being related, the priest crosses himself again and again, whereat Joaquin grapples his throat with one hand, and with the other seizes his sword which has been brought from the battle field, smites the priest with it, and they both expire together in the Church of Christ and on the ruins of the Church of the Sun They are afterwards found lying near each other; one holding his cross, the other his sword, still grasped tightly in their skeleton hands.

This is the body of the story plenty of material for an epic. In some parts it is exceedingly well told. Incident and concomitant, imagery and imagination, all the circumstances of the situation and illustration, are ample, and well selected. Yet there are some passages in the poem which we think the author will either correct or omit, in a second edition.

Here is a descriptive paragraph

> Afar the gleaming Sierras lie
> Against a ground of bluest sky,
> A long beat line of stainless white,
> As if Diana's maid last night
> Had in the liquid soft moonlight,
> Washed out her sabtress' garments bright,
> And on yon bent and swaying line
> Hung all her linen out to dry.

It may be there is some excuse for terminating a really exquisite passage in this sort of way; but to sustain the passage through, was worth a month of labor—if it could not be done with less—and the author ought not to have given it up with a flat rhyme, and one too which leaves Diana herself in an unpresentable condition This is probably the worst thing in the poem, so far as taste is concerned. There are some etymological mistakes, doubtless mere oversights, which would be corrected in a future edition. In two places "seen" occurs for "saw" He makes a dagger

> Shake and rattle in its sheath
> Like blades of brown grass in a gale
> Or rustle on a frosted heath"

A dagger shakes and rattles *like* grass rustles! Very bad. A horse goes so fast

> Would seem as if he was on wings.

On the twenty-ninth page "feeds" and "make"—one singular and the other plural—have both the same subject nominative

These are the worst things—and most of the bad things—in the piece, so far as the common rules of grammar have to do with it.

A few specimen quotations from the poem, taken at random, will fill all the space we can allot to the further consideration of this performance. The following is a true representation of gold mining, as every miner will attest:

> I look along a gaping gorge,
> I hear a thousand sounding strokes,
> Like brawny Vulcan at his forge,
> Or giants rending giant oaks.
> I see pick-axes flash and shine,
> And great wheels whirling in a mine,
> Here winds a thick and yellow thread,
> A mossel and silver stream instead,
> And trout that leaped its rippled tide
> Have turned upon their sides and died

How will it be five hundred years hence? The poet answers and his answer goes straight to the heart

> Lo! when the last pick in the mine
> Is rusting red with idleness,
> And rot yon cabins in the mold,
> And wheels no more creak in distress,
> And tall pines reassert command,
> Sweet birds along this sunset-shore,
> Their mellow melodies will pour,
> With charm—as charmers very wise—
> Will strike the harp with master hand,
> Will sound unto the vaulted skies
> The valor of these men of old—
> The mighty men of Forty-nine—
> Will sweetly sing and proudly say,
> Long, long agone there was a day
> When there were giants in the land

One more quotation. Joaquin has received the fatal wound, and knows that he must die He is in the prime of life and might live many years except for this wound. But thus he philosophizes.

> I know not why I should deplore
> To die on at this age and hour
> Since I have seen and suffered more
> Than they who live a full three score.
> For sorrow is the sum of life,
> And I began it at my birth,
> And I have known, I know not why,
> Through all my dubious days of strife,
> That when we live our deeds, we die—
> That man may in one hour live
> All that his life can bear or give
> This I have done and do not grieve,
> But I am older by a score
> Than many bend long, long before

We cannot print more of the piece, nor any of the other poems in the book But we ask all who take an interest in such matters to examine this Oregon production Though by no means faultless, it is superior in real merit to many things that have passed current for good performances And we do not go too much to say that with some revising and correcting in matters of detail it will stand side by side with the best epics which America has produced

A Vienna editor has been fined for publishing the following advertisement "A young man of prepossessing appearance desires to get acquainted with a handsome married lady. What would the Vienna authorities do with the "personal columns" of the New York papers?

A disgusted traveler in Texas says that among other things that State has "the best women and the meanest men, more sickness and less health, more corn bread and less corn, more negroes and less labor, more pretty ladies with little feet and no calves to match, than any State in the Union"

Small Notes

The *Express* says there [illegible] has been a [illegible] at the [illegible] have been [illegible] True, we have [illegible] Mr [illegible] March South Carolina article [illegible] which human slavery is the [illegible] and on which the auction block, the [illegible] post and the bowie knife are [illegible] notice"

In Dallas, [illegible] [illegible] and the newspapers are filled with discussions on the subject The fourth Republican of the State [illegible] gested but the more this project is canvassed the more does its impracticability appear We shall think that some one would [illegible] with ability to do so and power to carry it into the meats of reform

Beriah Brown is still hanging on the same string of Governor Wood's reason for all the [illegible] of irresponsible ruffians together to unlock the State Treasury He ought to be reminded that he is wasting his breath and time and that a dissertation on the Resolutions of '98 would perhaps be well for a change After the 4th of March experiment and considering the fact that Dr and other has gone to Washington Territory Cox moved out of his county, Col Gray and Neal have come to Portland, and other carpet baggers having abandoned their constituencies, and the whole thing so generally busted wouldn't it be well for Beriah and Chapman to defer another special session until after reconstruction can be effected

An apt illustration of the folly of strikes because of the ultimate injury most truly is found in the precarious condition to which the coal trade has been reduced in the Schuylkill and Shamokin regions of Pennsylvania, by the series of stoppages to which the miners have subjected the works for a year or so past That great coal field, really larger and nearer to tide-water than the enterprising Lehigh, Wyoming and Scranton regions, though not so favored in regard to facilities of transportation, has been so often forced to idleness by the periodic demands of the miners for increased wages, that it has lost the control of the market which it ought to enjoy, and now hardly does more than the supply the excess in the demand from those other regions This is a precise parallel to the attitude of the book type-setters in New York, who have succeeded in gradually driving away all the important book-making (so far as the composition and casting are concerned) to the cheaper and quite as good labor of New England

Serious Accusation against Andrew Johnson The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Times* makes the following accusation against Andrew Johnson

The late President always boasted of his integrity and his honesty, and his farewell address pompously proclaimed that no one could charge him with corruption or having received a cent which did not rightfully belong to him. It has been discovered since he left the White House that he carried away with him all the books of record belonging to the Government amounting in value to upwards of $3,000. These books were mostly heavily bound, costing from thirty to ninety dollars each, and were paid for with public money, and he had no more right to take them than he would have to carry off the furniture, painting and statuary from the White House. These books comprise all the records of civil, military and diplomatic business which transpired during his term and that of Lincoln.

Before Lincoln came into office no such records were kept at the White House by former Presidents. Lincoln commenced the practice, and at his death all the records remained at the White House and came into possession of his successor. The clerks who kept these books were attached to the Treasury Department and detailed for duty at the White House. It is probable that Congress will order an investigation, and, if it can be done, compel the retiring President to disgorge A person connected with the White House, knowing that the books were being boxed up to be removed, endeavored to have them stopped, and applied to a magistrate for a warrant; but, as he had no title in the property, and it was scarcely believed that Johnson intended to carry off the public property, nothing was done to prevent it.

Daylight Ahead.—The N Y *Tribune* has the following on the improved prospects of the national credit

At last we see daylight ahead! Congress stamps out the greenback heresy; Grant hastens to make this the first law to receive his signature; and now Secretary Boutwell announces that he has plenty of money, that the receipts from imports are increasing, and that he means to use at least a part of his large surplus in laying up and canceling Government bonds. A better word has not been spoken for the public credit since Grant's inaugural. For months and years we have been aimlessly paying interest on from sixty to a hundred millions of debt that might as easily as not have been bought up at the current rates, and the gold wherewith to do it lay all the while idle in the vaults of the Treasury The quadruple folly of this procedure cost us the interest on the debt that might have been stopped, the interest on money kept idle that we wasted, the profit we might have made by buying in our bonds at their current selling rates, and the immense impetus we might have given the public credit by showing that the bonds were actually getting scarcer, and that we were making haste to reduce the volume of our debt. Now at last we have a Secretary who comprehends that Government business, just like that of individuals, should be managed to the best advantage on business principles.

It is a most gratifying assurance that the Treasury Department will hereafter be conducted in the interests of the public instead of speculators and Wall street jobbers, as under the administration of Mr McCulloch

Ex Army Officers as Pension Agents It is understood that the appointment of ex officers of the army to the various positions under the Commissioner of Pensions will take precedence of other candidates This is eminently proper, and it is thought will be the means of employment for a number of deserving men The argument in favor of this is that officers have a better sense of the necessities of those with whom they will be thrown in contact and will administer the affairs of their office more in the interest of their late comrades Some instances have been reported in which the conflicting soldier has been shorn, in the way of fees and the like of much of the pittance which he receives from the Government as a supplement to himself and family probably These hangers on likely to be made as rapidly as proper persons can be found There are a number of positions under the Commissioner of Pensions who [illegible] *Herald*, Mar 2

If Mr Fashion keeps on as he now shows most persuading, we may prepare for a return to petticoats, skirts as scanty as socks, high waists and tight clothes We have settled down accordingly to the admiration of hoops, and are prepared to receive the latest fancy in the hair In Eastern cities all kinds of powder is used grey, diamond and yellow The hair is done up in immense coils thrown over rolls pulled up high in many little puffs to match in fact in every manner until it assumes the proportions of a turret, when the powder is sprinkled over it We hope we may be spared heels three inches high, and boots with the toes turned up and fastened to the knees

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

San Francisco, April 25.—A Chinaman named Ah Lou was arrested on Friday for committing a rape on the person of a little girl five years old, the daughter of J L Miller, a baker, residing at 633 Mason street.

An affray occurred Friday evening at the Armory of the colored military company between two negroes named Williams and Richards, during which Richards cut Williams in the back, inflicting a severe wound Richards surrendered himself at the police station

The examination of Edwards and Mrs. Derrick, charged with murder, in the police court yesterday, resulted in the dismissal of prisoners, the evidence being merely circumstantial and insufficient to sustain the charge

The steamer *Japan* arrived from Yokohama and Hongkong yesterday morning, bringing 124 Chinese, of whom fifty were females. No trouble occurred at the wharf while different companies were selecting their women

The 92d Fellows celebration of their fiftieth anniversary to-morrow, promises to be a large affair

San Francisco Markets

Flour Market quiet—no change

Wheat [illegible]

Barley [illegible] at $1 [illegible] for feed, $1 [illegible] for brewing

Oats [illegible] at $1 70@1 90, Oregon $1 [illegible]

No quotations

The Victoria vs the cricket match yesterday by [illegible] over the Californians

Sailed April 24th, ship *Bayonne*, for Burrard Inlet; bark [illegible], Seabeck, brig *Percy Pell*, Nanaimo

Shipping

Arrived April 24th, British ship *Brentoham*, 84 days from Bristol, England, in 158 days; ship *Atlantic*, 144 days from New York, ship *Golden Horn*, 141 days from New York via Rio de Janeiro, ship *E H Taylor*, 154 days from New York

BY STATE TELEGRAPH

Arcata, April 25.—A fatal affray occurred at the Bank Exchange Saloon about nine o'clock last night, between John Sims, a gambler, and Neil Turk, barkeeper, in which Turk fired four shots, three of which took effect in the body of Sims, killing him instantly A personal feud had existed between the parties for some time and Sims is said to have threatened Turk's life, Turk refused to wait upon Sims and a party at the bar, and after sharp language each reached for his revolver, but Turk was too active for his antagonist He gave himself up to the authorities and will undergo a preliminary examination to-morrow.

FROM THE NORTH.

Victoria, April 24.—The steamship *Oriflamme*, from Portland, with Holladay's excursion party on board, arrived here yesterday. They leave for ports on Puget Sound on Monday morning.

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Policemen 9 9 9 W Edwards
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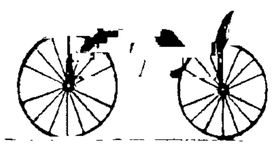

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Joaquin.

This is the title of the principal piece in a little volume of poems by C H Miller, of Grant county S J McCormick publisher, Portland, Oregon

One who is universally accepted as an authority upon poetic literature has said that a high order of civilization is unfavorable to the production of poetry. This is doubtless true, but it is not because a highly cultivated mind is, by its cultivation, disqualified in any degree to apprehend and appropriate the peculiar materials necessary to the production of poetry. The greatest poets of the English language have been men who stood among the foremost in learning and refinement—men who were fair representatives of the highest civilization which their generations had reached. In so far as the composition of a poem is an art and governed by definite rules, there can be nothing inimical to it in those refinements of language which always accompany and form part of the civilization of a people; and in so far as it is a gift of nature—what we call genius—it is difficult to perceive how that gift can be destroyed by contact with the beautiful and sublime creations of others.

But a first-rate poem can no more be produced without first-rate material, than a gold watch can be made of brass. Mechanical skill is able to accomplish much in the construction of a watch; indeed everything depends upon this; and yet the mechanic can do nothing till a higher power than his has furnished the metal to his hand To say that genius can create its subject—can draw its theme from the realms of imagination alone—is a commonplace resorted to only for want of something else to say, and is considered by all reading persons as a false and unfair basis of criticism. Any poem which aspires to a higher place than a mere expression of some single sentiment, can not but be classed as an absurd bundle of conceits, unless it has some foundation in authentic history, or in a recognized legend. And here is the secret of the decline of poetry with the growth of civilization. As the arts and sciences, the avocations of peace, trade, commerce, invention—take control of the minds of a nation, individual deeds of valor, of generosity, of cruelty and vengeance, become less frequent, and when they do occur are noticed less It would be an exceedingly unpromising journey of exploration for the man who should undertake to discover the scene in the last half century's history of highly civilized Christian nations, upon which a respectable epic could be constructed. The age of chivalry might produce both Fitz James and Roderick Dhu, or it might have, scattered along through it, characters enough preserved in tradition to make two such persons; but we are not aware that any subsequent age has produced either of them, even by piece-meal. And herein is the true sphere for the exercise of those powers which constantly challenge our admiration while reading a great epic poem; the author has before him an historical fact, or series of facts, suitable for his use in the contemplated poem, and makes these the basis of his performance, even preserving the order of time with reference to other notable events to which allusion may become necessary. Around this nucleus he may cluster the minor scenes and incidents, and either he may bring his characters from all the field of romance and tradition, may select one feature here, another there, and mould them all into one, drawing upon imagination only for the unity, not for any of the parts. Beyond this a great critic has said, "no writer can go without certain disaster."

The author of "Joaquin" has chosen his subject from among a people proverbial for deeds of cruelty when urged on by the desire to avenge a past injury, and, for deeds of chivalrous generosity, when honor seemed to demand such deeds.

Joaquin is the last of the Aztecs—the last lineal descendant of the Montezumas. The cruelties inflicted upon the Aztec race at the time of the Christian invasion under Cortez, the oppressions which followed the conquest, the supplanting of the simple sun-worship of the Montezumas by the mysteries of the Christian system, the almost total annihilation of the original Mexicans, all rankle and fester in the heart of Joaquin. At the time of the war between Mexico and the United States, which immediately preceded the discovery of the gold mines of California, the Government of Mexico had so far relented, that it no longer refused to permit the few souls left of the old Mexican blood—numbering "scarce a broken score," including Joaquin, his father and brothers and a beautiful Aztec girl, the only girl of her race then living, and probably her parents—to return to the banks of the sacred lake of Tezcuco, and there to erect anew their shrines of worship upon the ruins of those their fathers had lost by the hand of the invader so long before. The moss had grown green for ages upon the rubbish that marked where their last temple stood, but their God, the sun, still kept his faithful watch and daily poured out his blessings on them, and they resolved to raise again, in such humble way as they might, an altar for his worship, and thus end their days in peace and in the faith of their fathers. Joaquin, of course, was in love with "the holy maid," and there being only one such in the world, it was a matter of no small moment what the result would be at least, so they seemed to regard it.

When the Americans spread devastation throughout their country, this little band of the Montezumas resolved to take up arms in the defense of Mexico, and here Joaquin began his career as a warrior. When the city is captured, he and the "holy maid," after the death of all their friends fled, and, though hotly pursued, escaped going north to California, where they are found when the mines are discovered, and their seclusion is broken in upon by the men of Forty-nine that wild rush of excitement, confusion and crime, which marked this period above any other in American history, the happiness of Joaquin and his bride the only pair of the Mexicans on the earth slipped from them, through the treachery of a Saxon. She is betrayed and dishonored Joaquin avenged vengeance, and began at once to perform his vow. Seeking a deep hiding place, away from observation, he collected around him a few desperate characters and made ways for the purpose of murdering the Saxons Meanwhile the bride keeps watch for him at his retreat, and builds fires nightly on a high rock, to guide him home when his work of carnage is done But once, after a terrible and bloody slaughter, he stayed away beyond his wont he never stays past midnight. The morning breaks and still she is watching alone and lonely. At length

> The day star dances on the snow
> That gleams along Sierra's crown
> To gorgeous everlasting glow
> And frozen glory and renown
> Yet still she feeds the beacon flame
> And lists and looks and leans in vain

The day has dawned, and still that fire now useless as a beacon, is kept burning

> The day king hurls a dart
> At darkness, and his cold black heart
> Is pierced, and he, compelled to flee,
> Flies to his caverns in the sea.

When the sun rises and shines in his full splendor down upon her, she lifts her hands in the form of her traditional worship and hails him God and King then bows low in holy devotion, and baring her breast to the sun, makes all the sacred signs in presence of her divinity then calls her lovers name aloud and supposing him dead, throws herself upon the fire.

> The fed flames stoop a moment down
> As if to raise her from the ground,
> Then stand up tall exultant, as
> Would hand a soul up to the sun

But Joaquin still lives He has been wounded, but recovers and returns to his retreat to find the facts But now he has "had enough of death and blood," and tired of life, he wanders, aimless and cheerless, through the world, till Maximilian invades Mexico, and attempts to place himself on the throne of the Montezumas Joaquin feels the old fire burning in his bosom The descendants of the Spaniard have at least in some way, become mingled with those of the Aztec, and their generation is, therefore, less obnoxious than the Harpsburg. Joaquin gathers a clan of brave spirits about him and enters into the contest on the part of the Mexicans; and in a bloody engagement on the bank of the sacred lake, the place where the last of his kindred had fallen a few years before, he is mortally wounded and carried from the field. His comrades gather mournfully around him before he is taken away, and he urges them back to the fight, admonishing to valor and victory. He is carried to a low church, where he is alone with a priest, to whom he tells the story of his life, and the wrongs of his race. At mention of some of his horrible crimes, the priest crosses himself, and this calls to Joaquin's mind that all the woes and sorrows of his people have been due to the Christian religion, which so enrages him that he forbids a repetition of it, on pain of death. Further deeds of crime being related, the priest crosses himself again and again, whereat Joaquin grapples his throat with one hand, and with the other seizes his sword which has been brought from the battle field, smites the priest with it, and they both expire together in the Church of Christ and on the ruins of the Church of the Sun They are afterwards found lying near each other; one holding his cross, the other his sword, still grasped tightly in their skeleton hands.

This is the body of the story plenty of material for an epic. In some parts it is exceedingly well told Incident and coincident, imagery and imagination, all the circumstances of the situation and illustration, are ample, and well selected. Yet there are some passages in the poem which we think the author will either correct or omit, in a second edition.

Here is a descriptive paragraph

> After the gleaming Sierras lie
> Against a ground of bluest sky,
> A long boat line of stainless white,
> As if Diana's maid last night
> Had in the liquid soft moonlight,
> Washed out her mistress' garments bright,
> And so yon bent and swaying line
> Hung all her linen out to dry.

It may be there is some excuse for terminating a really exquisite passage in this sort of way; but to sustain the passage through was worth a month of labor—if it could not be done with less—and the author ought not to have given it up with a flat rhyme, and one too which leaves Diana herself in an unpresentable condition. This is probably the worst thing in the poem, so far as taste is concerned. There are some etymological mistakes, doubtless mere oversights, which would be corrected in a future edition. In two places "seen" occurs for "saw" He makes a dagger

> Shake and rattle in its sheath
> Like blades of brown grass in a gale
> Dry rustle on a frosted heath"

A dagger shakes and rattles *like* grass rustles? Very bad. A horse goes so fast

> "I would seem as if he was on wings.

On the twenty-ninth page "feeds" and "make"—one singular and the other plural—have both the same subject nominative.

These are the worst things—and most of the bad things—in the piece, so far as the common rules of grammar have to do with it.

A few specimen quotations from the poem, taken at random, will fill all the space we can allot to the further consideration of this performance. The following is a true representation of gold mining, as every miner will attest:

> I look along a gaping gorge,
> I hear a thousand sounding strokes,
> Like brawny Vulcan at his forge,
> Or giants rending giant oaks.
> I see pick-axes flash and shine,
> And great wheels whirling in a mine,
> Here grinds a thick and yellow thread,
> A mossed and silver stream instead,
> And trout that leaped its rippled tide
> Have turned upon their sides and died

How will it be five hundred years hence? The poet answers and his answer goes straight to the heart:

> Lo! when the last pick in the mine
> Is rusting red with blameless,
> And rot you cabins in the mold,
> And wh. ' no more croak in distress,
> And lark pines reassert command,
> Sweet birds along this sunset-shore,
> Their mellow melodies will pour,
> Will charm—as charmers very wise—
> Will strike the harp with master hand,
> Will sound unto the vaulted skies
> The valor of these men of old—
> The mighty men of Forty-nine—
> Will sweetly sing and proudly say,
> Long, long agone there was a day
> When there were giants in the land

One more quotation. Joaquin has received the fatal wound, and knows that he must die He is in the prime of life and might live many years except for this wound. But thus he philosophizes.

> I know not why I should deplore
> To die e'en at this age and hour,
> Since I have seen and suffered more
> Than they who live a full three score.
> For sorrow is the sum of life,
> And I began it at my birth,
> And I have known, I know not why,
> Through all my dubious days of strife,
> That when we live our deeds, we die—
> That man may in one hour live
> All that his life can bear or give
> This I have done and do not grieve,
> For I am older by a score
> Than many born long, long before

We cannot print more of the piece, nor any of the other poems in the book But we ask all who take an interest in such matters to examine this Oregon production Though by no means faultless, it is superior in real merit to many things that have passed current for good performances. And we deem it not too much to say that with some revising and correcting in matters of detail it will stand side by side with the best epics which America has produced.

A Vienna editor has been fined for publishing the following advertisement "A young man of prepossessing appearance desires to get acquainted with a handsome married lady." What would the Vienna authorities do with the "personal columns" of the New York papers?

A disgusted traveler in Texas says that among other things that State has "the best women and the meanest men, more sickness and less health, more corn bread and less corn, more negroes and less labor, more pretty ladies with little feet and no calves to match, than any State in the Union."

Small Notes

The *Express* essays that it took has to tell us about the "three most abject cowards" it knows True, we have to the Methodist Church South' article of which human slavery is the corner stone and at which the auction block, the whipping post and the branding iron are the altar"

In English society the [illegible] and the newspapers are full with discussions on the subject The fortnightly deportation of the fallen Cassies by the Government is being posted but the more this process is examined the more does its impracticability appear We should think that some one could [illegible] with ability to devise and power to carry out the means of reform

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Beriah Brown is still harping on the same string of Governor Woods's refusal to call the Legislature of irresponsible ruffians together to unlock the State Treasury He ought to be reminded that he is wasting his breath and time, and that a dissertation upon the lessons of '68 would perhaps be well for a change After the 4th of March experiment and considering the fact that Drinkwater has gone to Washington Territory, Cox moved out of his county, Col Gray and Neal have come to Portland, and other "carpet baggers" having abandoned their constituencies, and the whole thing so generally "busted" wouldn't it be well for Beriah and Chapman to defer their special session until a constructionean be effected

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An apt illustration of the folly of strikes because of the ultimate injury upon trade is found in the precarious condition to which the coal trade has been reduced in the Schuylkill and Shamokin regions of Pennsylvania, by the series of stoppages to which the miners have subjected the works for a year or so past. That great coal field, really larger and nearer to tide-water than the enterprising Lehigh, Wyoming and Scranton regions, though not so favored in regard to facilities of transportation, has been so often forced to idleness by the periodic demands of the miners for increased wages, that it has lost the control of the market which it ought to enjoy, and now hardly does more than the supply the excess in the demand from those other regions This is a precise parallel to the attitude of the book type-setters in New York, who have succeeded in gradually driving away all the important book-making (so far as the composition and casting are concerned) to the cheaper and quite as good labor of New England

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SERIOUS ACCUSATION AGAINST ANDREW JOHNSON The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Times* makes the following accusation against Andrew Johnson

The late President always boasted of his integrity and his honesty, and his farewell address pompously proclaimed that no one could charge him with corruption or having received a cent which did not rightfully belong to him It has been discovered since he left the White House that he carried away with him all the books of record belonging to the Government amounting in value to upwards of $3,000 These books were mostly heavily bound, costing from thirty to ninety dollars each, and were paid for with public money, and he had no more right to take them than he would have to carry off the furniture, painting and statuary from the White House. These books comprise all the records of civil, military and diplomatic business which transpired during his term and that of Lincoln.

Before Lincoln came into office no such records were kept at the White House by former Presidents. Lincoln commenced the practice, and at his death all the records remained at the White House and came into possession of his successor. The clerks who kept these books were attached to the Treasury Department and detailed for duty at the White House. It is probable that Congress will order an investigation, and, if it can be done, compel the retiring President to disgorge A person connected with the White House, knowing that the books were being boxed up to be removed, endeavored to have them stopped, and applied to a magistrate for a warrant; but, as he had no title in the property, and it was scarcely believed that Johnson intended to carry off the public property, nothing was done to prevent it.

DAYLIGHT AHEAD.—The N Y *Tribune* has the following on the improved prospects of the national credit

At last we see daylight ahead' Congress stamps out the greenback heresy; Grant hastens to make this the first law to receive his signature, and now Secretary Boutwell announces that he has plenty of money, that the receipts from imports are increasing, and that he means to use at least a part of his large surplus in laying up and canceling Government bonds. A better word has not been spoken for the public credit since Grant's inaugural For months and years we have been aimlessly paying interest on from sixty to a hundred millions of debt that might as easily as not have been bought up at the current rates, and the gold wherewith to do it lay all the while idle in the vaults of the Treasury The quadruple folly of this proceeding cost us the interest on debt that might have been stopped, the interest on money kept idle that we wasted, the profit we might have made by buying in our bonds at their current selling rates, and the immense impetus we might have given the public credit by showing that the bonds were actually getting scarcer, and that we were making haste to reduce the volume of our debt. Now at last we have a Secretary who comprehends that Government business, just like that of individuals, should be managed to the best advantage on business principles.

It is a most gratifying assurance that the Treasury Department will hereafter be conducted in the interests of the public instead of speculators and Wall street jobbers, as under the administration of Mr McCulloch

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EX ARMY OFFICERS AS PENSION AGENTS It is understood that the appointment of ex-officers of the army to the various positions under the Commissioner of Pensions will take precedence of other candidates This is eminently proper, and it is thought will be the means of employment for a number of deserving men The argument in favor of this is that officers have a better sense of the necessities of those with whom they will be thrown in contact and will administer the affairs of their office more in the interest of their late comrades Some instances have been reported in which the confiding soldier has been shorn, in the way of fees and the like, of much of the pittance which he receives from that overtaxed "a support for himself and family probably These chances are likely to be made as rapidly as proper persons are to be found There are a number of positions under the Commissioner of Pensions which it can be filled by [illegible] *Herald*, May 3, 1869

If fickle fashion keeps on its course she may possessing, we may prepare for a return to periwigs, shirts as scanty as socks, high waists and small clothes We have settled down ostensibly to the admission of hoops, and are prepared to receive the fashion of powdering the hair In Eastern cities all kinds of powder is used grey, diamond and yellow The hair is done up in immense coils, thrown over rolls, pulled up high in auto pie puffs, tortured in fact in every manner until it assumes the proportions of a turret, when the powder is sprinkled over it We hope we may be spared heels three inches high, and boots with the toes turned up and fastened to the knees.

OUR SAN FRANCISCO DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—A Chinaman named Ah Fou was arrested on Friday for committing a rape on the person of a little girl five years old, the daughter of J. L. Miller a baker, residing at 617 Mason street.

An affray occurred Friday evening at the Armory of the colored military company between two negroes named Williams and Richards, during which Richards cut Williams in the back, inflicting a severe wound Richards surrendered himself at the police station

The examination of Edwards and Mrs. Derrick, charged with murder, in the police court yesterday resulted in the dismissal of prisoners, the evidence being merely circumstantial and insufficient to sustain the charge.

The steamer *Japan* arrived from Yokohama and Hongkong yesterday morning, bringing 124 Chinese, of whom fifty were females. No traffic occurred at the wharf while different cargoes were awaiting their women

The Odd Fellows' celebration of their fiftieth anniversary to-morrow, promises to be a large affair

San Francisco Markets

Flour Market quiet no change

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Nugget for wheat quotations

The Australians won the cricket match yesterday by [illegible] over the Californians

Sailed April 24th, ship *Bayona*, for Burrard Inlet; bark *Leland*, Seabeck; brig *Percy Pell*, Nicaragua

Shipping.

Arrived April 24th, British ship *Bristolian*, [illegible] from Bristol, England, 158 days; ship *Atlantic*, 144 days from New York, ship *Golden Horn* 141 days from New York via Rio de Janeiro, ship *E H Taylor*, 154 days from New York

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BY STATE TELEGRAPH

VICTORIA, April 25.—A fatal affray occurred at the Bank Exchange Saloon, about nine o'clock last night, between John Sims, a gambler, and Neil Turk, barkeeper, in which Turk fired four shots, three of which took effect in the body of Sims, killing him instantly. A personal feud had existed between the parties for some time and Sims is said to have threatened Turk's life. Turk refused to wait upon Sims and a party at the bar, and after sharp language each reached for his revolver, but Turk was too active for his antagonist He gave himself up to the authorities and will undergo a preliminary examination to-morrow.

FROM THE NORTH.

VICTORIA, April 24.—The steamship *Oriflamme*, from Portland, with Holladay's excursion party on board, arrived here yesterday. They leave for ports on Puget Sound on Monday morning.

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Policemen 9 9 2 W Edwards
Martin, a servant of the Courtlands J H Wilson
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THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces that having purchased this widely known and well kept hotel, they are now prepared to offer superior accommodations to the traveling public at

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This Hotel is located nearest the steamboat landings.

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OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Political Meeting at Vancouver

The largest political gathering ever known at Vancouver, was held on Saturday to witness the opening of the political campaign in Washington Territory. Quite a number of persons went over on the *Lonsdale Transfer* in Portland, and it seemed as though all Clarke county had turned out on the occasion. A large number of ladies were in attendance.

At 2 o'clock, Mr. H. G. Struve called the meeting to order, when he was elected as Chairman.

Mr. Struve then introduced Mr. Garfielde, who proceeded to address the meeting. He was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and was frequently interrupted by long and continued applause. By arrangement, Mr. Garfielde was to open in an hour, Judge Lancaster to follow in an hour and three quarters, and Mr. Garfielde to occupy three quarters of an hour in closing the discussion. Mr. Garfielde spoke quite rapidly, rendering it quite impossible to catch anything in a report more than the most prominent of his ideas, which were clothed in the most eloquent language and delivered with force and gracefulness. He commenced by saying that having been nominated by the unanimous vote of the Union Republican party in Convention assembled, something which had never been done before in Washington Territory by any party, he appeared before the people asking their suffrages. The political elements of the platform adopted by the Republican party are all enunciated in the Chicago platform of 1868, upon which Gen. Grant was elevated to the Presidential chair by a majority of 500,000 and the vote of more than twenty of the States. The platform was an outspoken one, which he fully endorsed, and which he would take pleasure in upholding.

The Democratic party had also met in Convention, nominated their candidate and adopted a platform, or declaration of principles. They oppose the reconstruction measures adopted by Congress for the reconstruction of the South, and also the Fifteenth Amendment. Upon this we join issue. These were the questions which were discussed in the canvass last fall, and which, thank God, were triumphantly successful at the ballot box last November. The question resolves itself into this: Can the Congress of the United States control the territory within their jurisdiction? There were ten of these States which had, by every power they possessed, severed their connection with the Union. They called their Conventions, abolished their State Constitutions, and severed, so far as their act could sever, all their connection with the Union. He held that the power that could create could destroy. The States framed their own Constitutions, and having framed them they could destroy them. The stream could not rise higher than the fountain—the creature become greater than the creator. Having destroyed their State Constitutions and disorganized their State machinery, what was their condition when they came out of the rebellion? There are four elements necessary and which must be united to form a State. They are, territory, people, civil government, and national recognition. Washington Territory possesses the first three, and, wanting the fourth, she remains a Territory. If Oregon were to be swallowed up by an earthquake, and her territory lost, she could not be a State. If the fast decreasing population of Nevada (previous to the discovery of White Pine) had continued to leave the State, until it had become completely depopulated, it would have lost its standing as a State. No State of the Union could remain such without a civil government. The other three elements may be united, but wanting this it cannot be a State of the Union. We come, therefore, unavoidably to the conclusion that when the States abolished their Constitutions without making any provision for the formation of a new one, or amending the old, they instantaneously reduced themselves to the condition of a Territory and as such became subject to the jurisdiction of the Union, and to Territorial government the same as Washington, Idaho or Montana. Being in the condition of Territories, from their own acts, Congress had the right to station troops therein to protect the citizens and their property from the lawless bands of freebooters and guerillas which were prowling around through those States. They had the right and the power to put down armed rebellion and restore civil government.

The war was fought out and the South was whipped. They laid down their arms and asked to come back into the Union as sovereign States. For forty years the Democratic party, holding full sway in Congress, had fixed the qualification of voters in a Territory who might vote on a constitution when framing one for a State. In fixing a rule for the same purpose in those Southern States which had become Territories by their own act, Congress and the Republican party but followed the rule laid down by the Democrats, and lived up to by them for more than forty years. It was a good rule for the Democrats, but as soon as the Republicans began to act upon it, the devil was to pay generally. It was an invasion of the sacred constitutional rights of the people.

There is an old rule among lawyers, that in amending a law we should first see what the old law is, and what is the wrong done by it—then we could propose the remedy. Under the old constitution the ratio of representation was based upon the slaves as well as the whites. Five negroes counted as much as three white men. Under that rule, in a district in a Southern State containing 100,000 negroes, 40,000 whites had the same power in Congress, the same representation that 100,000 white men had in the North. Under that ratio, there were twenty eight Democrats in Congress standing upon the woolly heads of negroes alone. The negro, in making up the representation, was counted as three-fifths of a man, but when it came to voting, he was nothing but a brute. The fourteenth amendment only said You can increase your representation if you want to, or you can let it decrease, but if you count the negro in your representation you must let him vote.

The terms thus proposed by Congress were spurned and rejected by the South, and a resort to other measures was necessitated. The South would not allow the negroes to vote. The disloyal element was in the ascendancy, and in order to restore those States to loyal rule, the fifteenth amendment was proposed. We are told in the Democratic platform that this amendment allows Chinamen to become voters. This is no such thing. According to that amendment no one can become a voter unless he first becomes naturalized, and our naturalization laws forbid any one to be naturalized except he be a white foreigner. This pitching into Chinamen is a new thing with the Democrats. When Burlingame with his pig tailed companions went to Washington, Johnson and his Copperhead Cabinet cooked up a treaty with China, allowing them the right of naturalization. That treaty was sent to a Republican Senate when this clause was stricken out. Last fall, in the Democratic city of San Francisco, when these same Johns arrived there, they were tendered the hospitalities of the city, and that junk of chivalry and perfection of Democracy, H. H. Haight, Governor of California, gave them a dinner, to which were invited all the prominent Democrats of the State. And there, squatted upon the tessellated floor of the magnificent dining room of the Lick House, sat these Democrats, hobnobbing with the long tailed dignitaries, using their chop sticks with the greatest gusto.

There is another point to which your attention should be called. The nomination of Gov. Moore was cooked up in Portland, in the back room of Ladd & Tilton's banking house, and there is every appearance that he is backed up in this canvass by the gold of Portland. The delegation remained there until the last moment, when they came over and went through the formula of casting a few complimentary votes to appease the outside hands, and then carried out their programme. Judge Lancaster had to have the grease sticked over his bald head, and he was complimented with 26 votes, to let him down easy. Mix, Dugan, Newell and others had to be soft-soaped a little while.

Troy, Blanche and Sweetheart were all fixed up for the dose they were required to swallow in favor of Moore. As soon as the nomination was made, they posted off to Oregon and there held a ratification.

He alluded to the railroad controversy in Oregon and Washington Territory, and the efforts of the people of Clarke county and Washington Territory on the Columbia river, to secure to the people of Clarke county and Washington Territory on the Columbia river and Puget Sound. He pledged himself that if elected he would travel throughout the entire North Pacific country, for the benefit of his constituents, and in order to secure the immense undeveloped wealth of Washington Territory to it. He would ask for the Territory and from the representatives, and if he failed there, he would go to the Pacific coast, would extend to him their assistance in behalf of every reasonable demand he should make for Washington Territory.

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After this had been told, the Judge very gravely remarked that private character should never enter into a political discussion. He then reiterated the slanders that have been circulated concerning Mr. Garfielde, leaving Washington Territory and going to Cariboo. He went out of the way and line of his discussion to utter a slander upon Col. Baker's name, by saying that Baker was nothing but a mercenary follower who had no higher or other object in view when he went upon the battlefield than to make a name. He then took up the argument of Mr. Garfielde and said that there could be no stronger secession doctrine used than that a State could destroy her Constitution. His remarks showed that he utterly failed to understand the argument of Mr. Garfielde, or that there was any difference between a Territory and a foreign government. He said a State could not by any act secede from the Union. The States remained in the Union all the time their functions were suspended, and at the close of the rebellion they had a right to resume their places as States, and Congress had no power to prevent them.

He said there was a very learned man in Massachusetts, whose special subject of study is fossils. This learned Professor Agassiz was sent down to the Amazon, and after a thorough exploration of that country he became convinced that amalgamation was a bad thing.

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The Judge spoke a little over an hour and a half. The Republicans laughed at him and the Democrats were completely disgusted. He is evidently very sore headed over the nomination of Moore, and he can't speak when he don't feel, and being of a past age, he can't comprehend the living issues of to-day—at least his speech showed as much.

CLOSING SPEECH OF MR. GARFIELDE.

Mr. Garfielde spoke about fifty minutes in closing, and to attempt to give his words would do him injustice. We give some of his more prominent ideas. Alluding to Judge Lancaster's attack on him about the borrowed money, he said: If poverty be a crime, then he plead guilty, if no man might aspire to public position except he be rich, then he would withdraw from the canvass. He did complain, and complained bitterly, that Democratic speakers had abused and slandered him in their conventions when he had no chance for a reply, but where he could meet them on the stump and divide time with them, he would say.

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And damned be him who first cries hold or out.

Through the calamity of a partnership in 1857, he was left $6,000 less than nothing, and since that time he had devoted his every energy to paying his debts. Finding the practice of law did not pay him in Washington Territory, he went to Carson City to try to make enough to pay his debts, and because he went there he was accused of trying to run away from the draft. He was not, but as he travelled through the neighborhood he was not disturbed by the bellowing of his neighbor's cattle, caused by putting his brand on them. His father was poor and died poor, but he could never say that his years of contentment as to that father, where in a helpless condition from old age was by the hand of death at rest, while and a half mother [illegible] speaker received at the [illegible] year by the thought the nineteen children and seven adopted ones [illegible] ment to make it one of the brightest stars in the national galaxy.

The Army Headquarters had been transferred from Vancouver to Portland. This was to the people of Clarke county a large market for their produce took away from the artisans their daily employment, and cost the government $40,000 a year more in Portland than in Vancouver without being a whit better for the government. This might be remedied, and if elected, it should be.

He next alluded to the public surveys. He said there were large tracts of land, taken up and improved, which had not been surveyed. There was no discrimination as the law now stood in the price for surveying timbered and that paid for prairie lands. There should be a difference. The timber lands would never be surveyed until there was a larger sum offered than that now paid. He understood this want and felt certain he could get it remedied.

If Gov. Moore should go to Congress he would go there opposed to the majority, opposed to the President, and his requests would not be as likely to be granted as those of a man who was in full harmony with the dominant party. Mr. Garfielde said he had the warmest assurance that if he should be elected, the whole Republican delegation for the Pacific coast, would extend to him their assistance in behalf of every reasonable demand he should make for Washington Territory.

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